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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Winning Weapon

TO the outside world the Hungarian scene remains bewilderingly complex and indeterminate. Nevertheless, one thing is transparently clear: while it was inevitable the people of Hungary should lose their battle of arms against Soviet military might, they have refused to subjugate their will to the Russian overlord or to the stooges he has set up as a so-called government. Through their new found courageous obstinacy, the Hungarians may yet find the path to the victory they seek—freedom and independence.

The weapon with which the people of Hungary are now fighting their spontaneous political leaders is passive resistance, and the immediate signs are that it is proving successful. It is paralysing the puppet government and makes a mockery of the presence of Soviet tanks and soldiers. Russian-installed Premier Janos Kadar appears to be despairing by the frustration he is enduring.

It would be false, however, to suggest that the political and economic freedom which the Hungarian people so insistently demand is already theirs. The set of concessions which Kadar has promised to the workers does not differ greatly from the assurances given by Nagy a fortnight ago. Yet the Hungarians were then deliberately double-crossed by the Russians, and they have every reason to doubt the good faith of Kadar, who is a confessed Soviet stooge.

Notably Kadar, in expressing willingness to accede to the present demands, makes two reservations. One is that whatever the outcome of the promised free elections, Hungary must continue to follow the path of Socialism. The other, withdrawal of Soviet troops must be negotiated, and such negotiations are dependent on the return to normal life in the country.

These are significant reservations, indicating that Russia is prepared only slightly to relax her grip on Hungary. She is perhaps willing to permit a facade of democracy to be erected in the country, but will not tolerate any national expression of it, should it take the form of deviation from the Soviet concept of Socialism. It is this which robs Kadar's concessions of their reality.

## NASSER VANDALS WRECK CANAL WORKSHOPS

From MONTAGUE LACEY

London, Nov. 15. Nasser's saboteurs have wreaked vengeance on the Suez Canal Company property causing damage running into millions of pounds.

They have completely wrecked the Company's workshops and machine

tool plant at Port Fuad, east of Port Said.

"There is nothing left in the machine shop that's of any value," a Company official said today.

"Not one machine tool has been left in working order. They have been wilfully destroyed by acetylene burners."

After French troops had occupied the factory, Suez

Canal officials inspected the plant and their report has just reached London. The Port Fuad plant was the maintenance and repair works for the whole of the 101-mile long Canal. It included two big power stations.

The bulk of the Company property was concentrated at Port Said, but from there to Suez about 500 various types of vessels were in operation, among them a new £1,000,000 dredger, an 841-ton tug, one

### DAMAGE RUNS TO MILLIONS

of the most powerful in the world, a 700-ton pilot ship and a 5,000-ton floating dock. Some of the Company's 200 lighters, ranging from 40 to 200 tons, are believed to be among the ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the Canal. A French vessel, the *Leviathan*, was damaged in the attack on Port Said said Suez Canal

clearance work already undertaken by Franco-British salvage crews, had sufficiently cleared the entrance to Port Said to allow the passage of small ships with a three and a half metre draft. And at the headquarters of Admiral Champlain, in charge of allied salvage operations, it was estimated tonight that a 60-metre channel, permitting the passage of medium-sized ships could be cleared in two to three weeks time. An 80-ton floating crane

is being used for the operation. British frogmen are working to stop up the rents in the big dredger which the Egyptians used to block Port Said before the Allied landing. The use of dynamite has been ruled out as it is considered it would endanger the structure of the Canal. The Allied salvage teams are faced with the task of clearing sunken vessels, varying from tugs to dredgers, pilot boats and a frigate. Some were sabotaged by the

Egyptians with dynamite, and present serious difficulties. Others merely had their valves removed and it will be comparatively easy to refloat them.

Considerable damage has been done to the Suez Canal Company repair shops at Ismailia, Suez as well as at Port Said, and looting has cleared the company's supply stores containing several years' stocks. London Express Service and France-Press.

## BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ISRAEL TOLD: COMPENSATE EGYPT NEW BULGANIN MESSAGE

### But No More Threats

Moscow, Nov. 15.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, assured Britain and France tonight that Russia wanted to eliminate war danger in the Middle East, and emphatically denied it was pursuing any "special interests" of its own in that region.

With a marked change of tone from last week, a new message from Marshal Bulganin to the British and French Premiers appealed for the current dispute to be tackled by international commissions.

Another note to the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, also showed a more conciliatory attitude, in the opinion of observers here.

But he proposed that Britain, France and Israel pay compensation to Egypt for damage caused by the Suez, and Sinai invasions.

He also said United Nations forces must not be stationed in the Suez Canal zone. But he did not oppose the entry of these forces into Egypt.

### Common Aim

Marshal Bulganin told the British and French Premiers that at the present moment, "our common aim is not to fan the conflict but to seek a way to eliminate the danger to peace."

The Soviet Premier spoke of reports that withdrawal of British, French and Israeli troops from Egypt was being delayed and even that armed forces were being concentrated in the area.

"We hope that on your side no steps will be taken which

could be assessed as preparation for new military operations against Egypt," Marshal Bulganin said.

In notes to Sir Anthony Eden and Mr Guy Mollet which were almost identical, the Soviet Prime Minister said, the Soviet Union and France through loss of Middle East oil, by loss of prestige and by heavy military expenditure had emerged from the fighting in the Suez Canal very much poorer.

### Strong Contrast

Marshal Bulganin's mildness of tone contrasted strongly with the November 5 message which contained such passages as "we are fully determined to crush aggression by the use of force."

This gave way today to such characteristic expressions as "the Soviet Government believes that for peace to be achieved in the Near East it is primarily necessary for Britain, France and Israel to withdraw their troops from Egyptian and Syrian territory."

Marshal Bulganin's message added that the Soviet Government, in view of Egypt's acceptance, had no objection to United Nations troops entering Egypt, although these must not be situated in the Canal Zone. This would contravene the 1888 Convention.

The Soviet Government, he said, considered it necessary "to create a suitable international commission with the participation of Egypt to examine and speedily satisfy Egypt's legitimate claims for losses inflicted by the military activities of England, France and Israel."

### Two Reasons

The Bulgania messages to the three states showed a sudden drop of temperature in the Kremlin which may come from two main sources, according to observers. One is a feeling of growing confidence that the situation in Hungary is now reaching a point of stabilisation—the first Bulgania message was sent at a time when the revolt in Hungary was nearing its peak.

The second possibility is that the Soviet Union has been listening to such powerful neutralist voices as India and Burma against the use of force in Hungary and anywhere in the world and has become aware that Soviet talk of volunteers going to the Middle East was destroying the efforts of nearly two years to bring about an atmosphere of "peaceful co-existence."

Today the Soviet Government went to unusual lengths in broadcasting the replies of Sir Anthony Eden, Mr Mollet and Mr Ben Gurion to the original Bulgania message.

This was the first opportunity Soviet listeners had had to hear the statement of their case, and Sir Anthony Eden's attack on Soviet intervention in Hungary.

### Stop Deportations Plea In U.N.

New York, Nov. 15. Cuba today urged the United Nations General Assembly to call on the Soviet Union to stop immediately the transshipment of political prisoners from Hungary and to demand the return of those who have already been deported.

The Cuban delegate's resolution would also have the Assembly brand the Soviet

Union's deportation programme in Hungary as a violation of the Genocide (race murders) convention. It was not immediately known whether the Assembly would take up the resolution at once under the emergency rule which entitles it to suspend all other business to deal with developments in Hungary or the Middle East. —Reuter.

### But Budapest Reports Say:

## 'SLAVE TRAINS' CONTINUE

Vienna, Nov. 15.

Soviet "slave trains" are still carrying thousands of young Hungarians to Russia despite official Communist promises that mass deportations would cease, reports from Budapest said today.

Assurances that no more "freedom fighters" would be shipped to Russia were part of the appeasement "package" Soviet-supported Premier Janos Kadar offered to rebellious Hungarian workers today in an effort to halt the general strike in that country.

The General Workers Council of Greater Budapest, principal spokesman for the strikers, declared at a meeting today that Kadar's offers were "unsatisfactory."

### All Searched

Soviet troops and tanks surrounded the building in Budapest where the Workers Council met today. All persons in the building were searched and held under guard.

The Russians withdrew and allowed the meeting to proceed after a Council leader complained to Kadar.

Two Hungarians being deported to Russia are almost all young men, and it appeared likely that they are wanted for work in Soviet slave labour camps.

Student leaders who spoke at today's Council meeting said the Russians were arresting every young Hungarian they found on the streets after the 8 p.m. curfew. Older persons were questioned but usually not held.

### 'On Way To Russia'

The students brought with them a note, thrown out of a sealed train at Gopled, listing the names of 23 people out of 1,500 reported on board the train.

## In Your Saturday Mail

A big spread of topline features appears in the family favourite week-end newspaper—the Saturday Mail.

- ★ Rhonda Churchill begins a new weekly series in which she tries to find out what is in store for her son and how best she can prepare him for it.
- ★ The Johnson-Johnson story—part 2—how Dad got shot down.
- ★ Ernest Hemingway is writing a book he thinks might be "the masterpiece."
- ★ Yorkie Henderson writes on the British public's support for Eden over the Middle East crisis.

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, picture, poetry, music, cartoons—all in the China Mail.

### SELWYN LLOYD ALLEGES:

## Huge Soviet Arms Deal With Cairo

New York, Nov. 15.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, today said Soviet Russia had sold between \$400 million and \$500 million worth of arms to Egypt and another \$50 million worth to Syria.

Asked on a TV programme to what extent the Soviet Union had infiltrated the Middle East with technicians, arms or munitions, Mr Lloyd said: "They've sold... I think between four and five hundred million dollars worth of arms to Egypt—bombers, MIGs, medium and heavy tanks, self-propelled guns, armoured personnel carriers."

### RED AGENTS

"They've sold fifty million dollars worth of arms to Syria. With the arms to Egypt went a thousand technicians and instructors. We all know what their role will be."

"And the fact of the matter is, as I believe it, Communism has penetrated deeply into Egypt, and whether the present rulers of Egypt want it or not, I think they have become in fact the agents of Communism."

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, expressed hope that the United States would be as "robust" in reacting if Russian volunteers went to Egypt as it was when it dealt with Chinese volunteers (in Korea).

He was commenting on President Eisenhower's press conference statement yesterday that the United States would support any United Nations action in the event of Soviet military intervention in the Middle East.

### ACT OF POLICY

Mr Lloyd said that people in the Soviet Union did not just volunteer.

"They do what they're told, and therefore if people come described as volunteers, in fact it will be a deliberate act of policy by the Soviet Union," he said.—Reuter.

## TORIES DROP VOTES

Chester, Nov. 16.

Sir Anthony Eden's Government retained a parliamentary seat here today in the first test of electoral reaction to the Government's armed intervention in Egypt.

But in a three-candidate fight, the Government party gained a considerably smaller share of the total votes than at the general election eighteen months ago.

Result of yesterday's polling, declared today, was:  
Mr John M. Temple (conservative) 21,137  
Mr L. Charles-Jones (labour) 14,789  
Mr J. D. S. Llewellyn (liberal) 4,912

Conservative majority 6,348  
The figures in the 1955 election were—Conservatives 24,805; Labour 13,903; Liberal 5,146. Conservative majority 11,002.

In the present contest the Conservative share of the total vote dropped five per cent from 58.2 to 51.7.

The Labour share of the total vote rose by 4½ per cent from 31.0 to 36.1 per cent.—Reuter.

### Briton Killed

Nicosia, Nov. 15.

Another British civilian was killed tonight when an electrically detonated bomb exploded under the car he was driving at Limasol.

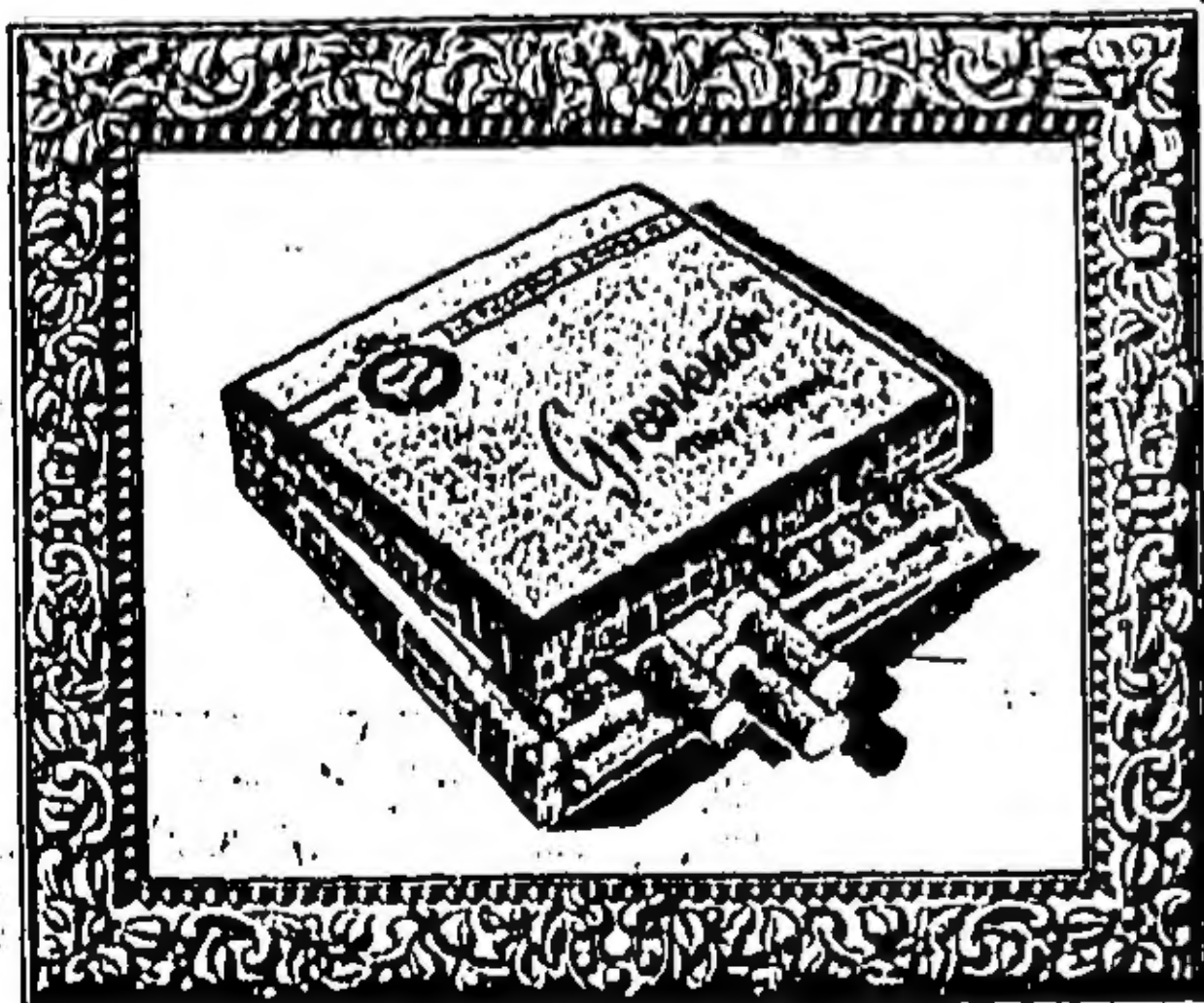
His wife, sitting next to him and a British soldier in another car were reported injured by the explosion.—France-Press.

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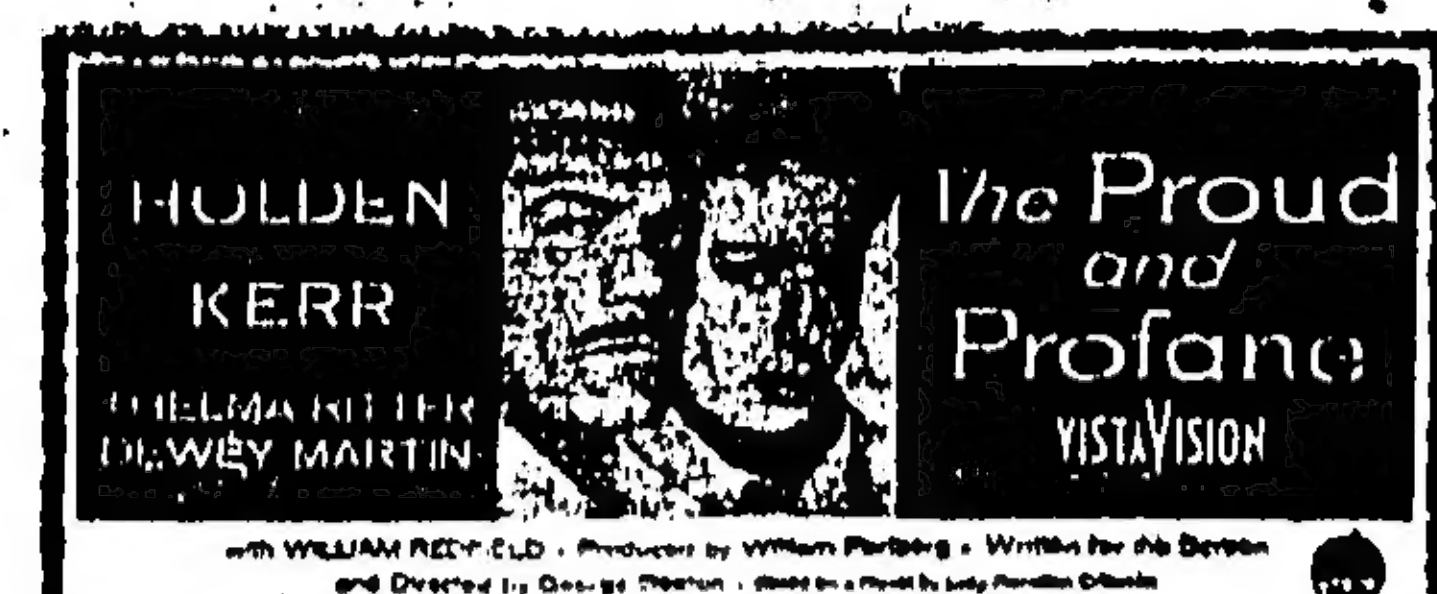
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# NEHRU'S VIEW OF SOVIET ACTION IN HUNGARY

## Professes Alarm Over Egypt

New Delhi, Nov. 15.

India's Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, today told a closed meeting of the Congress Party parliamentary group that it was by acting quickly that the Soviet Union prevented the situation in Hungary from worsening, informed sources said today.

Nehru made a lengthy analysis of the Hungarian and Egyptian questions tonight before the Congress Party group after reviewing the development of events in Hungary. He stated that the Soviet Union had acted because the Hungarian Government's weakness was such that it could no longer keep order, the sources said.

## RUSSIAN MISSION IN BURMA

Rangoon, Nov. 15.

A twelve-man Soviet economic mission arrived here by air today at the invitation of the Burmese Government.

The mission, led by Mr. P. A. Malinin, deputy chief of the Soviet main Department of Economic Relations, is divided into two groups.

The first group will discuss with Burmese officials development projects in agriculture, industrialisation and mining while the second group, made up of building specialists, will look into construction of a technological institute, an industrial exhibition hall, sports stadium, national theatre and a hospital.

The mission, as a whole, will stay in Burma for about a fortnight but some members are expected to stay longer if their services are so required. — Reuters.

## Still Alarming

For this reason, India was opposed to elections under United Nations supervision, since this would constitute collective foreign intervention, he said.

Nehru said that in Egypt, the situation was still alarming because the British and French were consolidating their armed forces in the region, the sources said.

He added that by undertaking its action against Egypt, Britain had taken a dangerous gamble which could have serious consequences. He stated that India had information that military preparation had been going on for three months. — France-Press.

Singapore, Nov. 15.

Japanese shipping and steel magnate Mr. T. Kamatsu arrived by plane to represent the presidency of the Rotary International at the 46 district conference to be held in Singapore later this month.

Mr. Kamatsu, who is also the President of the Japanese-American Association was accompanied by his wife. — Reuters.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



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## First UN Police In Naples



The first contingent of the United Nations police force for the Suez area arrived in Naples last weekend, before flying on to the Middle East. Picture top shows the Norwegians arriving; picture bottom shows the arrival of the Danes. — Express Photo.

# Reason For Russian Troop Movements

Warsaw, Nov. 15.

Polish sources in Warsaw tonight considered that recent Soviet troop movements in Poland and on the Polish borders were ordered because of the general international tension and not because of the domestic situation in Poland.

Foreign press reports have frequently spoken recently of Soviet troop movements in Poland and in the Soviet border territories and in East Germany despite the vague character of these reports and the lack of official information, it appeared here that:

1. Normal troop movements were continuing between the Soviet Union and East Germany.
2. Three weeks ago, from 32 to 34 Soviet divisions were massed in the Brest-Litovsk region of Soviet Russia near the Polish border, but had not been engaged in any special manoeuvres.
3. Soviet reinforcements were apparently sent to the East German garrison, but the situation there has not developed since the movement about two weeks ago.

Informed Polish sources insisted tonight that they were convinced of the Soviet Union's peaceful intentions towards Poland. Besides, they stressed that the perfect cohesion of the Polish army and its unconditional loyalty to the present Warsaw Government provided an extra guarantee against the possibility of a coup de force against Poland. — France-Press.

## Lucky Escape

Las Vegas, Nov. 15.

A twin engine, Trans-World Airlines with 50 passengers and crewmen aboard made a "miraculous" emergency belly landing on one engine today in the desert.

There were three serious injuries and 27 with bumps and bruises. The plane did not catch fire. — United Press.

## US-CHINA MEETING

Geneva, Nov. 15.

The first meeting in the series of talks at ambassadorial level between the United States and China was held today.

After the meeting, which lasted one hour and 50 minutes, it was announced that the next one would be held on November 20.

The delegates are Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Mr. Wang Ping-nan, Chinese Ambassador to Poland.

The talks, which began on August 1, 1956, cover the return of civilians of both sides, repatriation of forces in the Formosa area, and other matters at issue including trade and cultural relations. — Reuters.

# FRENCH INFLECT HEAVY LOSSES ON REBELS

Algiers, Nov. 15.

French forces, including Foreign Legion troops, inflicted heavy losses on six rebel bands in clashes over the past 48 hours, while rebels sabotaged three trains and continued urban terrorist activities, it was announced today.

The most serious rail crash occurred last night, when rebels derailed a 20-car oil train between Le Hamma and Bladi, north of Constantine, on the Philippeville line.

Explosions heard all the way to Constantine, occurred after eight of the cars plunged into a ravine and thousands of gallons of flaming petrol spread into the adjoining fields. Firemen from Constantine fought all night before finally putting out the fire.

## Struck Mine

A goods train was derailed after it struck a mine north of Djelfa this morning, while a second six-wagon goods train ran off the tracks near Mollot after rebels had removed a section of the line.

French forces meanwhile struck hard at rebel bands isolated some five miles below Palestro, and in the Oran and Constantine regions.

Helicopter-borne French troops surrounded a 70-man rebel unit near Bou-Landour, in the Oran region, after the rebels clashed with a regiment of the Foreign Legion.

In the mountainous Constantine region alone, French troops clashed with three rebel groups northeast of Gracem, west of Raberit and east of Toudja.

## Assassination

French military sources said that rebel losses were heavy, and that a large quantity of supplies, including weapons, had been captured.

Terrorist activities were reported in several centres, including Chabet el Ameur, where the son of a European official was assassinated. — France-Press.

# BEVAN'S PLAN FOR EUROPE

London, Nov. 15.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Treasurer of the British Labour Party, suggested today that the West should exchange the neutralisation of a reunified Germany for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe.

Bevan, leader of the Labour Party's left-wing, said in an article published in the news-paper Tribune that negotiations between the USSR and the West should be opened to make this exchange.

The Labour Party leader indicated that Hungary and other East European countries were part of a "cordon sanitaire" which Stalin had built up to protect the Soviet Union from the West.

## REDUCED VALUE

However, "the invention of rockets, atom bombs and the strategic bomber have reduced the value of the cordon sanitaire almost to vanishing point in the eyes of many Russian military leaders," Bevan said.

He concluded: "It is time to write a new chapter in our relations with Russia and Europe. I believe that in this way we can best help heroic Hungary and at the same time help ourselves." — France-Press.

## Colombo Talks

# Burma Hopes Pakistan Will Agree

Calcutta, Nov. 15.

The Burmese Prime Minister, U Ba Swo, said here today that he hoped Pakistan would approve the four-power (India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia) statement issued yesterday on the international situation, despite her "contradictory" approach to current crises.

The joint statement, signed by the four Prime Ministers yesterday after their three-day meeting in New Delhi, called for the speedy withdrawal of foreign forces from Egypt and Hungary.

U Ba Swo added that Dr. All Bostromidjo, the Indonesian Premier, was now in Karachi in the invitation of Pakistan to persuade the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, to endorse the decisions of the other four Colombo Powers. — Reuters.

# Suhrawardy Invited To Indonesia

Karachi, Nov. 15.

Pakistani Premier, H. S. Suhrawardy tonight accepted an invitation to visit Indonesia made by the Indonesian Premier, All Bostromidjo, during his one day stopover in Karachi.

A joint communique issued by the two premiers at the conclusion of their talks said they had discussed matters of mutual interest and agreed on ways of bringing more closely together the policies of their two countries. — France-Press.

# Japs Confirm Origin Of Mystery Cloud

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

The Japanese National Observatory today confirmed reports appearing in the British Meteorological Magazine that a mysterious cloud which hovered the whole of Southwestern England on April 8 had originated in Kamchatka, Soviet Russia.

An observatory spokesman today said the cloud, 12 miles high and some 50 miles wide had been formed from dust and ashes thrown into the air during a violent eruption of the Kamchatka volcano at Zymnaya Sopka last March 20.

## SITE OF ERUPTION

The spokesman said more than 15 Japanese observatories throughout the country had recorded the volcano's eruption, although at first it had been believed that the Soviet Union may have been testing a nuclear weapon.

The spokesman said constant observations confirmed that the cloud had been formed from volcanic dust and a check on all observatory data has placed the site of the eruption in Kamchatka.

The cloud had moved very swiftly on a westward course at above 42 miles per hour, the spokesman said. — Reuters.

# Asian Legal Committee Formed

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said today that the Governments of Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan and Syria had agreed on the formation of a standing committee to be known as the Asian Legal Committee. The committee is to be composed of one representative from each of the participating countries.

The status of the Committee also provides for admission to membership of persons nominated by governments who may desire to participate in its work. — Reuters.

## Salad days



## PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS





# 2,000 Students Missing

## SINGAPORE AND MALAYA TRYING TO LOCATE HARDCORE PRO-REDS

Singapore, Nov. 15.

Whereabouts of some 2,000 hardcore pro-Communist students was the question being studied by the governments of both Singapore and the Federation of Malaya today.

Following the riots of two weeks ago most students returned to their homes.

### UN ASSEMBLY

#### MEETING

## Cyprus And New Guinea On Agenda

United Nations, Nov. 15.

The United Nations General Assembly put the Cyprus question on its agenda today despite protests from Turkey that the move would damage friendly relations in the Eastern Mediterranean.

There was no formal vote on accepting the item after a long and bitter argument. Both sides agreed yesterday to suspend the item under new headings.

Greece demanded independence for Cyprus and Britain charged Greece with support for Cypriot terrorists.

#### RAISE DOUBTS

Turkish Ambassador Selim Sirri told the Assembly that the situation was of an international nature but that debate in the UN "will raise certain doubts in the people of Britain, Greece and Turkey."

The people of Turkey are following developments with great emotion and acute sensitivity.

The Assembly also voted today to put the West New Guinea question on its agenda by a vote of 47 to 18 with 14 abstentions. United Press.

London, Nov. 15. Mr. Peter Fryer, a senior correspondent of the Communist Daily Worker, today resigned from the newspaper after returning from Europe and told his editor: "No honest Communist can ignore the truth about Hungary."

In his letter of resignation to Mr. J. H. Campbell, the editor, Mr. Fryer complained that "patches he wrote were not published."

But the rest, in the words of a local newspaper headline, "did a houndin'."

Concern was expressed by some officials in Malaya that several hundred of the students might have crossed the causeway connecting Singapore Island with the mainland. Federation officials have made it clear they do not want the trouble-makers loose in Malaya.

#### Gone Underground

Others of the student were moved to have gone underground in Singapore.

They were believed to have formed up in small groups in various homes, not even letting their parents know where they were.

One 44-year-old Singapore father, Goh Hock-choo, has the last five days searching Singapore wharves. He suspects his son might be hiding in a house to China. The father has been checking if China and Hong Kong "hot" would be looking for his son.

Thirteen students left yesterday for China aboard the 3,000-ton Bluebird bound for Canton.

#### Check Points

Sources close to the Federation Government indicated that new security regulations may be enforced at check points on the causeway to the Federation, the aim would be restricting the movement of all people suspected of participating in subversive activities.

No outright ban on their travel was being considered, but such checkpoints would provide police of both territories information on the movement of such suspects.

#### Gone To Work

Another explanation for the "Houam act" was that some of the men students who were going to high school may have got jobs now that the student union which gave them a feeling of face and importance has been dissolved by a government order.—United Press.

## Cloma May File Suit Against Nationalists

Manila, Nov. 15.

Filipino lawyer-businessman Tomas Cloma today disclosed he may file with the International Court of Justice a damage suit against Nationalist China for "pillaging" his property and "harmful" his men in the Spratleys.

Cloma charged that Nationalist troops sometime ago confiscated arms and burned some seven houses of his men stationed in the South China Sea Islands which he claims and names "Freedomland."

"The action of Nationalist China constitutes piracy in the high seas and I am intending to sue their government for damages," he said.

Cloma said the amount he would ask for damages would be determined after complete inventory of the losses he had suffered was drawn up.

Cloma who arrived today from the United States where he worked for the registration with the UN of his ownership over Freedomland said he had succeeded in registering with the UN Library the documents and pertinent papers regarding his claims.—United Press.

## GEN. BURNS ON WAY TO N. YORK

Rome, Nov. 15. Major General Edson Burns, Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations international police force, left Rome today for New York after a long talk at the airport with the UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld.

The General is returning to UN headquarters for talks with the competent authorities on the organization of the UN forces.

He arrived from Tel Aviv two days ago to await the arrival of Hammarskjöld, whose departure from New York en route for Cairo was held up for 24 hours.

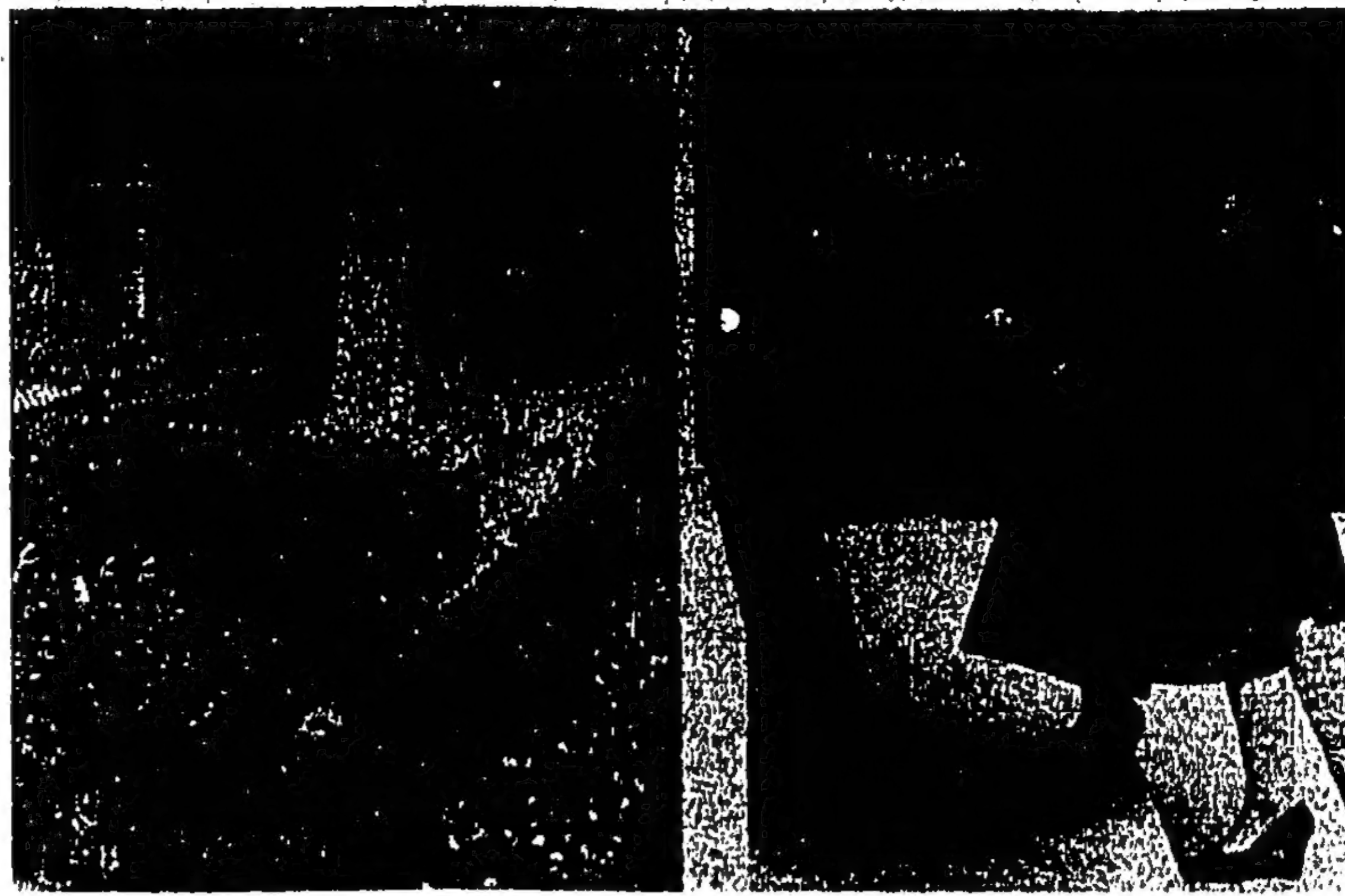
While waiting for the Secretary-General, General Burns went yesterday to Naples to inspect the first contingents of the UN forces stationed at Capolichino and Baginoli.

China radio reported tonight that Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser received tonight separately the Indian and United States Ambassadors.

The nature of the discussions was not divulged.

**TRANSIT FACILITIES**  
The Greek Government today agreed to allow troops of the International police force to transit through Greek territory on their flight to Egypt.

The Greek Government gave its consent after being approached by the United Nations representative in Greece.—France-Press.



## Closer Economic Integration Within Europe

Geneva, Nov. 15.

Details of proposals for closer economic integration in Europe were disclosed here today after debate in the current session of the contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Discussion covered the plans of the six nations of the European Coal-Steel Community to create a common market or customs union, and also studies within the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) for a wider free trade area and liberalisation measures.

Mr C. W. Sanders (Britain) said that in his view there was no reason why these schemes should cut across GATT obligations.

#### "See Clearly"

M.P.A. Forthomme (Belgium) spoke for all six Coal-Steel Pool countries (Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, France, Italy and West Germany).

He said European countries could see clearly that their progress in the expansion of production was not sufficient to hold their position between the United States, which in practically every sector was responsible for half the total of world production, and the countries which under a collective regime account for one third of world production, and are increasing their production at a rate of from 10 to 15 per cent annually. Europe must escape from this situation, he said.

Mr Osman Ali (Pakistan) hoped that the proposed measures would not only result in strengthening the European economy but also directly or indirectly prove of benefit to all the contracting parties by stimulating world trade.

#### A Long Time

He said his government would like to see that the proposed schemes had the possibility of extending, in due course, liberalisation measures to countries outside Europe. If, however, the proposed schemes led merely to the creation of a new preferential area for a group of countries, this would result in a restricted regional arrangement contrary to the spirit and objectives of GATT.

Mr G. A. Cockfield (Australia) pointed out that the suggested 12 to 15 years for the transitional period was a long one in terms of today's economic conditions.

At the end of the debate, the contracting parties agreed that plans for tariff reduction should be included on the agenda of the next session.

It was agreed also that on the subject of OEEC liberalisation,

## Britain Commemorated Dead Of Two World Wars

Sunday was Remembrance Day throughout Britain, the day when the dead of two world wars are commemorated. In Whitehall, London, before the Cenotaph war memorial, a service was held. Picture left shows a general view of the ceremony; picture right shows Queen Elizabeth placing a wreath on the Cenotaph.—Express Photo.

## RUSSIANS LOOTING HUNGARY

Washington, Nov. 15.

Part of the testimony which will be given before the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee later today was released this morning, indicating that the Soviets had been "looting" Hungary.

The witness, who will testify to this fact, is a former Hungarian rebel, who will appear wearing a hood to conceal his identity and who bears the pseudonym of "Arpad Hazali."

Describing the economic and political conditions which led to the Hungarian revolt, he said the Soviets were looting the Hungarian economy, leaving the people only enough to keep alive.

He said the occupying power had instituted a production method of paying by the piece, by increasingly raising the production norms to prevent any increase in wages.

The witness said the secret police accused, imprisoned, tortured and put to death individuals without the slightest proof that those suspected had opposed the regime.—France-Press.

## Soviet War Memorial Destroyed

Berlin, Nov. 15.

Communist police have arrested four youths accused of destroying the Soviet war memorial at Radeburg, 12 miles North of Dresden, the Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland said today.

Junge Welt, newspaper of the Communist Youth Organisation, said the monument was destroyed by anti-Communist students in a demonstration last week.

It said the students carried banners charging that Soviet soldiers "murdered freedom fighters."

Neues Deutschland said the Red regime was also attacked by farmers who demanded free elections and restoration of free economy.

The newspaper said the farmers' demands were rejected because the "counter-revolution and white terror" in Hungary started with demands for a free market.—United Press.

## S. Africa Warning To UN

New York, Nov. 15.

South Africa protested "for the last time" today against what it called United Nations "interference in its domestic affairs" and said the time had come for it to take stock of its position as a U.N. member.

Mr Eric Louw, South African External Affairs Minister, made the protest in an address to the General Assembly objecting to the inclusion on the agenda of an Indian request of two items on the racial situation and treatment of Indians in South Africa.

Declaring that for the last 10 years South Africa had had to resist interference in its domestic affairs and listen to "unjust, baseless and often malicious attacks," Mr Louw said: "I would state at once that this is the last occasion on which a South African delegation will state its objection to the inclusion of these items on the agenda."

The General Assembly later voted to include the question of the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa and the apartheid question on the agenda of the 11th assembly.

The vote on the first question was 63 in favour, two against (South Africa and Italy), and 13 abstentions (Australia, Belgium, China, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, and Britain). Laos was absent.—Reuter.

## Mao Tells Government Servants To Tone Down Living

Paris, Nov. 15. CHINESE Government Chairman Mao Tse-tung tonight called on all public functionaries and all those engaged in the sphere of national economy, to advocate a simple and industrious style of living, to share the joys and sorrows of the masses, to oppose extravagance and unnecessary expenditure, and to apply the methods of the masses employed in the construction of roads to combat tendencies to subjectivism, sectarianism and bureaucracy.

Mao demanded, when he summed up the closing session of the second plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, held between November 10 and 15, the New China News Agency reported, the whole party resolutely oppose the great Han Chauvinism on the question of the national minorities and the great

national Chauvinism in international relations.

Mao added that as long as the Marxist-Leninist principle of close reliance on the masses of the people is firmly adhered to and any style of work which involves separation from the masses is opposed, "we and the Soviet Union and all the peoples of the world will be able to overcome the difficulties in our path of progress and gain still greater victories."

A communiqué issued after the plenary session said all items on the agenda were unanimously adopted by the 54 members and 30 alternate members of the Central Committee and 107 other leading members of the central and local Party organs who attended a conference.

## WEST EUROPE PREPARES FOR OIL SHORTAGE

Paris, Nov. 15.

Most West European nations were today taking measures, ranging from price boosts to outright rationing to cope with the fuel shortage caused by the Middle East conflict this month.

The French Government has abolished high octane fuels and replaced them with a mixture of petrol, benzol and alcohol. The Government has banned long distance motoring except with official permission.

Allocation of heavy fuels were cut by 20 per cent and French railroads parked a number of locomotives which use heavy oil. This move altered rail schedules and laid away with 20 regular passenger trains.

#### Texas Oil

The French branch of Caltex Petroleum Company, has arranged to import eight shiploads of crude oil from Texas this month, totalling one million barrels.

BRITAIN cut fuel deliveries to industry and retailers by 10 per cent and started printing rationing tickets in case oil reserves drop to the danger mark.

DENMARK cut motor fuel deliveries by 25 per cent and planned to curtail the use of heating fuel by 30 per cent.

SWEDEN planned to issue ration tickets which would supply shipping and fishing needs completely but cut heating fuel consumption by 40 per cent.

BELGIUM estimated it had a six months' fuel supply on hand and did not order rationing. But service stations refused to fill extra containers for motorists.

ITALY, with a 40 days' supply in its storage tanks, asked distributors not to exceed last year's deliveries. A rise in fuel price loomed.

SPAIN planned ticket rationing for trucks and buses at a local level but no restrictions on motorists so far.

No rationing was planned in West Germany, Switzerland, Austria or Finland, which is entirely supplied by the Soviet Union.

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#### American Study

Mr Macmillan revealed that a United States committee was meeting now to consider how to meet the request for oil supplies made to it by the OEEC Executive Committee yesterday.—France-Press & Reuter.

#### Argentine, Soviet Relations

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry denied today foreign press reports that Argentina had broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "No decision of this sort has been made so far."

The news agency reports published in London and re-broadcast by the Uruguayan Radio, caused a stir in Argentina, which has been without newspapers since print-shop workers went out on strike on Monday.—France-Press.

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#### "I'm lucky to be ALIVE"

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## THE BURGESS STORY

WHEN Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean disappeared from view it was thought at first that they had merely gone off for a jaunt somewhere unknown to their friends.

When time passed and there was still no clue as to their whereabouts, the whispers started. Then the rumours grew in intensity, and finally an astonished world heard that the two British diplomats had journeyed, apparently of their own free will, behind the Iron Curtain.

The Free World was stunned. Those in the know were aware that the two Britons were privy to the innermost diplomatic secrets of Britain and the United States.

Were they traitors? Were they selling their country to Soviet Russia? These and numerous other questions were asked constantly. The answers, inevitably, were pure speculation.

Messages came from Burgess and Maclean to their relatives. Burgess' mother visited Russia and spent some time with her son. But not a single authoritative statement had been forthcoming on the real story behind the diplomats' sensational act.

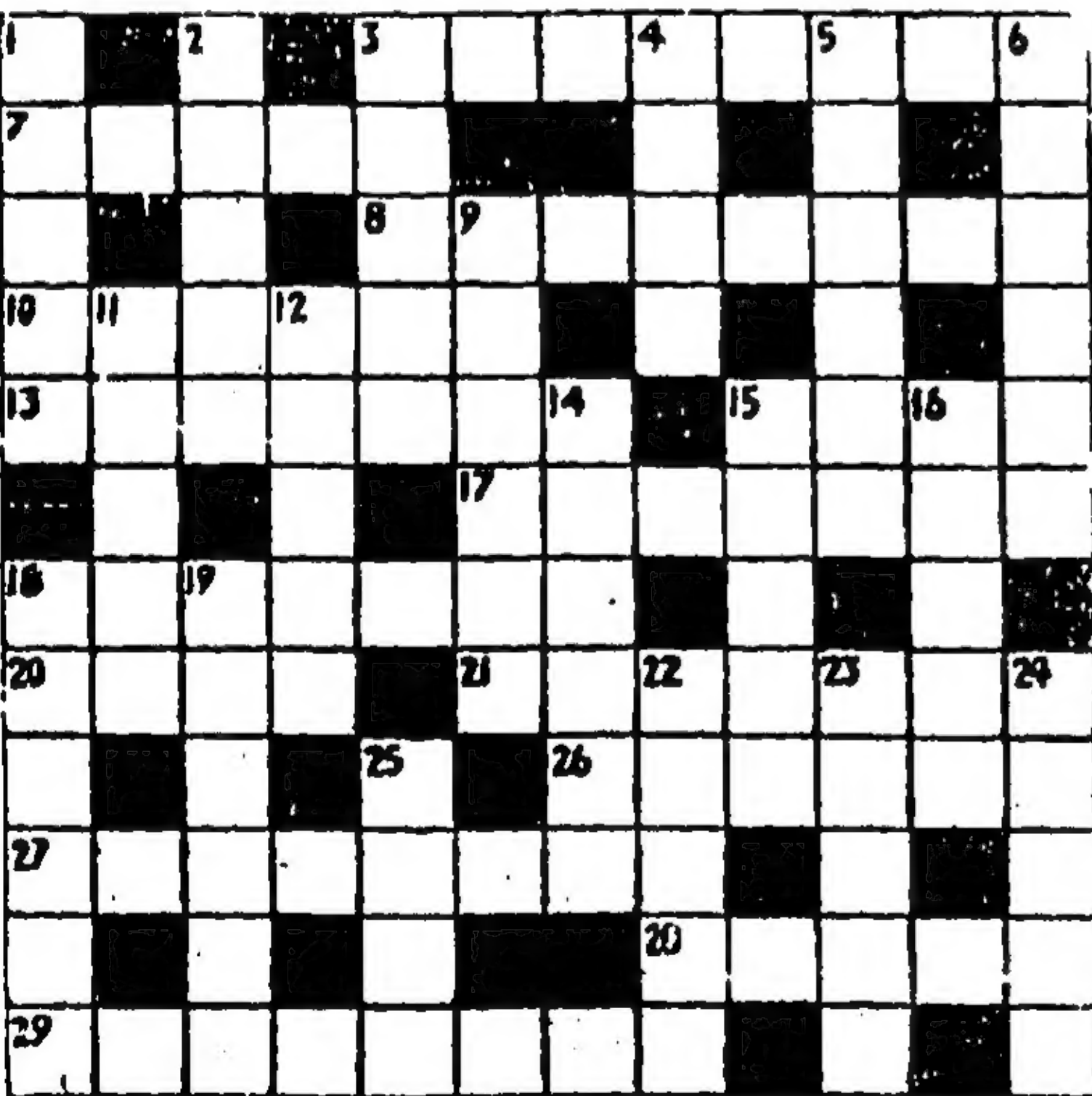
Not until Tom Driberg, Socialist M.P. and well-known journalist, visited Moscow and was given permission by the Soviet authorities to interview Burgess was anyone from the Free World able to obtain a first-hand account of the affair.

And what Driberg found out provides one of the most fascinating stories of our times. A fortnight ago the SUNDAY POST-HERALD printed the first instalment of this dramatic narrative, and in that and the subsequent episode was revealed for the first time the reasons for the decision to go to Russia, and the actual escape route the two men followed.

Now, this coming Sunday, the SUNDAY POST-HERALD publishes the third episode in THE BURGESS STORY. It is titled "They tell me I'm lucky to be alive" and in it Burgess reveals further secrets of his extraordinary life in Russia.

Make sure of your copy of the "POST-HERALD" this Sunday

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
3 Pepper plant (8).  
7 Trout, perhaps, in a school (8).  
8 Begged (8).  
10 Blunt (6).  
13 Urged (5).  
15 Clock face (4).  
17 Rues (7).  
18 Venerates (7).  
20 At a distance (4).  
21 Refuse (7).  
22 Large wave (6).  
23 Disagree (8).  
24 Vesige (5).  
25 Airs (8).

DOWN  
1 Bend down (5).  
2 Express (5).  
3 Gross (5).  
4 Soothsayer (4).  
5 Dog (5).  
6 Awards (6).  
9 Popped (6).  
11 Short (5).  
12 Show in (5).  
14 Play the part of "The Rat" (6).  
15 Comical (5).  
16 Make-reparation (5).  
18 Haphazard (6).  
19 Boredom (6).  
22 Legal expenses (5).  
23 Greek ope (5).  
24 Went wrong (5).  
25 Repair (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Barrow, 5. Dened, 6. Viper, 9. Claret, 10. Ferry, 11. Pabst, 12. Exit, 13. Colla, 16. Reside, 18. Eylet, 20. Audit, 22. Mode, 23. Erase, 25. Stole, 26. Rivals, 27. Dared, 28. Front, 29. Decent. Down: 1. Bacteria, 2. Roasted, 3. Avar, 4. Citadel, 5. Defect, 6. Eredo, 7. Small, 14. Lemonade, 15. Somers, 16. Refrain, 17. Severed, 19. Viable, 21. Usher, 24. Bids.



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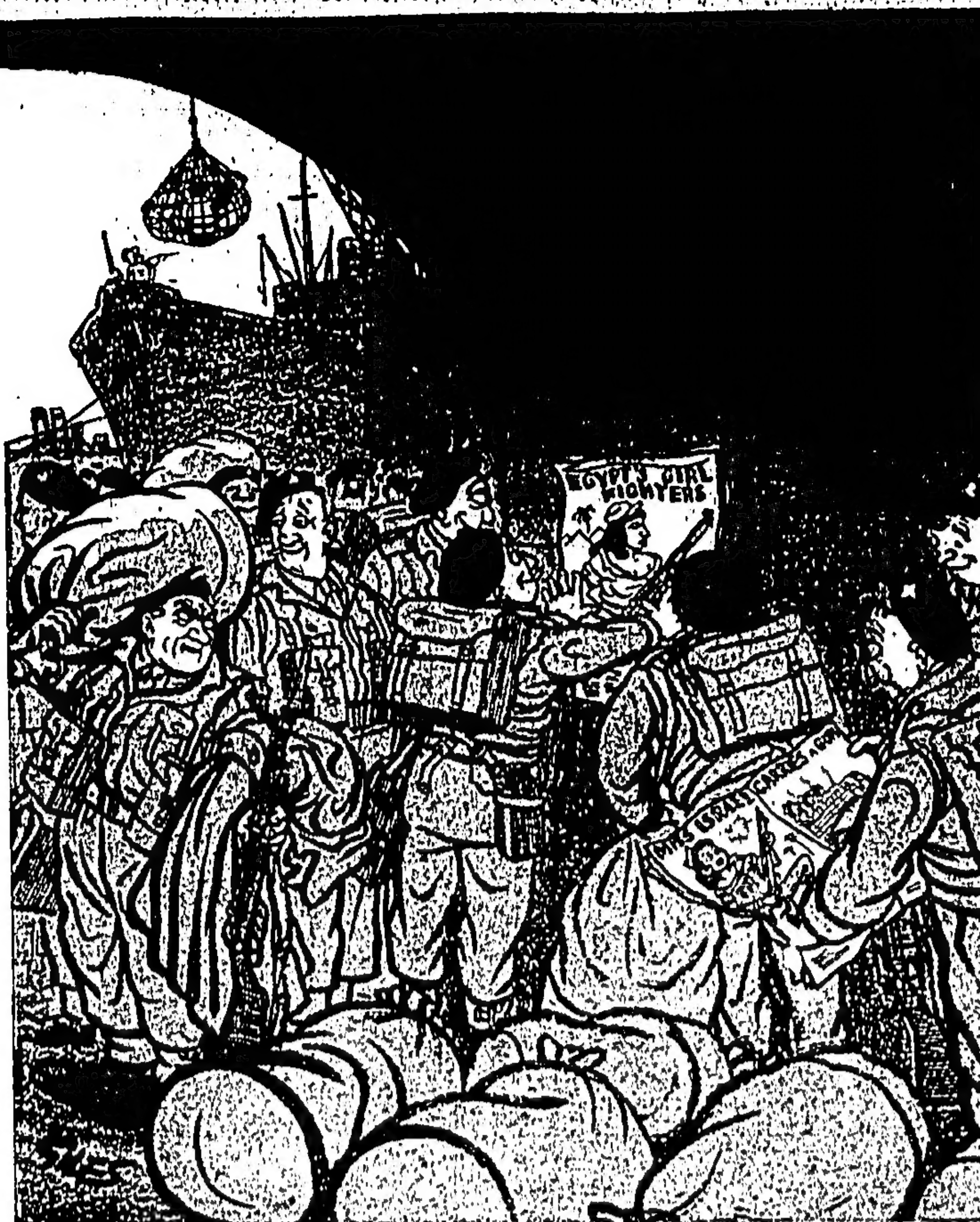
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# SPY-DROPPERS

## THEY FLEW THE AGENTS WHO SET FIRE TO EUROPE

by XAN FIELDING

who was himself an agent  
captured by the Gestapo  
after parachuting into France.

He was released, after  
being condemned to death, as  
the Allied armies advanced.



IT was on an inappropriate day — April 1, 1918 — that the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps were amalgamated to become the Royal Air Force.

One of the least distinguished products of the April-Fool union was Number 138 Squadron. This formation came into being a mere six weeks before the Armistice and was disbanded the following year, on February 1, without ever having taken to the air. A brief, inglorious existence.

In the last war the Squadron was again a slow starter. It was not reconstituted until early two years of hostilities had passed. But when it did at last go into action, it established a reputation for itself that spread like a flame in the lands and languages of all occupied Europe.

### Churchill's order

FOR 138 was the first of the Moon Squadrons. "Set Europe ablaze!" Churchill had ordered. The kindling wood was laid with the creation of SOE, the cloak-and-dagger organisation which was to transform so many peaceful citizens and amateur soldiers into professional spies, saboteurs and subverters. These were the young sparks (in more senses than one) who eventually ignited the beacon of freedom in enemy-occupied territory.

But first, of course, they had to be conveyed to the scene of the potential conflagration. It was the Moon Squadrons that provided the means. The achievement of this secret Carter Paterson of the air is best shown by the balance sheet for the period 1942-45. During those four years Number 138 Squadron alone flew 2,562 sorties, dropping 995 agents, 29,000 containers and 10,000 packages for the loss of exactly 70 aircraft.

These figures are revealed for the first time in story that has hitherto been heavily censored. But the Moon Squadrons' total contribution to the war effort cannot be assessed merely in terms of material and manpower; the psychological value of their clandestine missions must also be taken into account.

When I say that this value was immense, I am only speaking for myself. But I don't suppose I was the only person in occupied Europe to feel a surge of pride, of encouragement and gratitude, each time the moonlit shadow of the long-winged aircraft swept like a symbol of inexhaustible resource across the ravaged wilderness of the dropping zone.

Not every drop was successful—parachutes would sometimes fail to open or else be carried away by the wind, the precious containers landing on some inaccessible crag or, as I once saw happen, straight through the roof of a German billet—but every one was a visible reminder that we were not forgotten.

The aircrews engaged on these operations were wont to refer to their task as "a piece of cake." "All we did," they would say, "was to drop the real chaps."

### RETURN TO SUEZ:

## NO "SOFTENING UP" FOR "RED DEVILS"

By GEORGE HOGAN

BRITAIN'S crack paratroopers, the first Allied servicemen to set foot on Egyptian soil when they "dropped" on and captured the airfield at Port Said, were once described by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as the "corps d'élite of the infantry." The 16th Independent Parachute Brigade, led by Brigadier Mervyn (Tubby) Butler, have proved once again that the "Red Berets" or "Red Devils", as they are known, are made of the same stern stuff as those predecessors who earned Monty's praise.

### NONCHALANT

At Port Said they went in without the customary "softening up" by bombing any airfield that came to be considered an essential preliminary to airborne landings. In World War II, that they succeeded in their task as nobly and nonchalantly as those earlier, war-torn veterans reflects great credit on the present-day training and the gallant examples of the men who served before

them in the few years since the Regiment was formed.

For the "Red Devils" have no long history, nor traditions of family service, to urge them on. Formed only in 1940, as the Parachute Regiment, they were recruited only by volunteers transferred from other regiments. Out of every 100 such volunteers only about 100 make the grade after about a fortnight's preliminary training.

They go on to full parachute training at the Primary Training School at Abingdon, Berkshire, and eventually take part in eight jumps. Only then are they considered qualified paratroopers and are posted to the Brigade for an initial three years' tour.

In 1953 the Parachute Regiment rejoined to be granted full regular status and allowed to recruit and train a number of volunteers direct from civilian life. Those found unsuitable are given a choice of transfer to other units or discharge.

NCOs and men whose jumping days are over may now remain with the Regiment in other employment. If they wish, instead of being returned to their original unit with the Brigade for an initial three years' tour, they may be posted to other units or discharge.

### HIGH MORALE

The 16th Independent Parachute Brigade has a powerful esprit de corps, and has always shown a high morale which has stood them in good stead during the long periods of waiting. At Port Said they were once again the spearhead of attack and had, in the words of General Sir Charles Keightley, Commander-in-Chief, Anglo-French Forces, "a very tough battle" during which they fought Egyptian soldiers armed with guns, mortars, and tanks—they knocked out five of them—and came to grips with Egyptian infantry in houses and other buildings.

## EVE PERRICK'S

# GUIDE TO THE BEST TALKERS

London. It was five years ago that Mr Somerset Maugham decided to spend part of the winter in London, at the risk of his health but for the sake, so he said, of "having some good conversation."

At that time and at my request he nominated his top talkers as Lady Pamela Berry, Lady Diana Cooper, Lady Moore, Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Woolton, Sir Winston Churchill, and Mr (now Lord) Hore-Belisha.

I, in my turn, recommended Lord Justice Asquith, Lord Salisbury, Mr Robert Boothby, Mr Maurice Edelman, and, inevitably, Mr Peter Ustinov. Since then 82-year-old Mr Maugham has been more or less resting on his laurels so far as his work is concerned.

### No time to test

BUT his perennial pursuit of the well-spoken word goes on. In fact, on this visit to London he has been to so many parties, listened to so much bright chat-

ter, that he is suffering from a bout of fatigue.

Still, I checked with him to find out if he had met any new good talkers lately, additional to his original selection.

I was informed that the old team was still going strong over the highest-topped dinner-tables in the land: that perhaps Sir Winston was not talking quite so much these days; that Sir Gerald Kelly, a more recent acquaintance, talked too much; that writer Angus Wilson was the most promising conversationalist among the newcomers, although Mr Maugham had not yet had time to test for sound the professional Angry Young Men (Osborne, Wilson, Hastings—I hope there aren't any more), and what was new with me?

I gave an unsolicited testimonial on behalf of actor Jack Lemmon as an amusing and well-informed man on the subject of the American theatre; novelist Herman Wouk, for his account of life as a g-writer to Fred Allen, pleased to call on London's latest salon-keeper, Mrs Fleur Cowles Meyer, for her list and report back.

### Top-of-class

SO over to Mrs Meyer, the one-time journalist and magazine editor and all-time expert at organisation.

In her theatrically-pretty flat at Albany she has become more than a hostess with the m. (which could stand for money). The title the BBC use for one of their department heads, Director of the Spoken Word, is the more fitting description.

She prefaced her choice of top-of-class conversationalists with some of her own well-chosen words on the subject:—

"You must never confuse conversation with oratory. To converse is not to declaim."

"I find that the best talk tends to come out of the theatre, but members of the press are always good because they tell you what you're going to read in tomorrow's paper."

"Most of all, I like having young colleagues around. They know more than anyone else about what is new, and they speak sharply, freely, and audaciously."

With which she named names and gave her reasons.

Dr Roberto Arias, the Panamanian Ambassador: "Don't dismiss him simply as Margot Fonteyn's husband. He's a brilliant talker, an excellent journalist who uses a superb opening and a perfect ending to all his stories."

### Spellbound

ALFRED HITCHCOCK "kept us spellbound about his casting problems in darkest Africa, where he's making a film, and has to find some way

of controlling thousands of Africans who speak no known tongue."

Sir Arthur Bryant "has the eloquence of the superb historian. But he'll also spend hours arguing about the way books should be arranged on a shelf."

Dr Archibald McIndoe "combines the qualities of the wide open spaces of the Dominions with the intricate delicacy of an operating table."

"I love to hear him range from tales of Killmanjaro to the difficulties of Rhodes Scholars who return to New Zealand."

John Foster Dulles "uses my drawing-room like a forum. You can almost see him wearing a toga."

### Not sparkling

I INTERRUPTED here. I had a good story about John Foster and was determined to relate it even to one of his friends. "Have you heard about Eisenhower shouting across the room to Dulles, 'Don't just say something—stand there?'"

Mrs Meyer laughed appreciatively, contributed a final name to her roster of raconteurs: "And, of course, there's always Peter Ustinov."

Poor Mr Ustinov, however, is a little tired of his inescapable reputation as a wit, a wag, and a wisecracker.

Quoth he: "I'm getting too fat for sophistication. Next you think of somebody else!" The name I thought of was Peter Jones, sometimes known as the poor man's Ustinov since he was associated with Peter I in a series of radio skits.

I had listened to him on the radio, seen him on the stage being brilliant in an excellent but unsuccessful play called "Morning at Seven."

But Mr Jones was not exactly in a sparkling mood when I met him. He, in involved in the Yana Show on television—which should not happen to your worst enemy, let alone Mr Ustinov's best friend. He had just come from rehearsals and looked suitably sad.

"Oh, please, don't you start, too," he cried, when I told him I was seeking a man of suave sophistication to qualify for the Maugham-Meyer-and-McIndoe as a talker. "They decided at the studio that I've got to be suave and sophisticated—their very words—to fit in with the character of the show."

### Macabre

IT was my turn to laugh. (I saw the show last week.) Sensing sympathy, he went on to tell about his terrible times at Lime Grove. What he said was entertaining enough if your sense of humour is of the macabre type (mine is).

But, recorded here, it wouldn't do much for his future career as a TV personality—they're inclined to be ultra-sensitive down at Shepherd's Bush—and Mr Jones is a man I would like to see on my home screen from time to time.

So let's leave Mr Jones's claim to fame as being possibly the only man who is trying to work his way up from straight acting in a T. S. Elliot play, which he has done, to appearing as a variety act on the music-halls, which is what he wants to do.

His chances as a vaudeville star in these days are, I fear, somewhat slender. He is also possibly the only man named Jones who can't sing.



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## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Men's "B" Badminton CYMCA v. Recwco, CCC v. Nan Shing, Recwco Mixed Doubles University v. CYMCA, CCC "Green" v. CCC "Yellow".

Tennis  
Army Tennis Championship at UBRC.

## TOMORROW

## Soccer

1st Division: Club v. Police (Club), Kitchener v. Kwong Wah (CHI) at 3.45 p.m.  
Reserve Division: Club v. Police (Club) 2.15 p.m.  
2nd Division: Solicitors v. B & S (CHI), HEME v. Telephone (Navy), 2.15 p.m.; Prisoners 45 Dockyard (Stanley) 2.30 p.m.  
3rd Division: Holmden v. University, Rediffusion v. Aircraft (HIV) at 2.30 p.m.; HIL v. AFS, Dowdell v. S & S Tamar (HIV), 4 p.m.

## Cricket

1st Division: Scorpions v. Optimists, KCC v. Police, Navy v. Army South, RAF v. CCC.  
2nd Division: Army South v. Navy, HCC v. Army North, KCC v. RKC, Waps, Police v. KCC, Holmden, Heme v. DBS.

## Athletics

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association Annual Athletic meet at Southern Playground, 1 p.m.

## Tennis

Interport: Hongkong v. Macao; Leal Senado Cup at Club, 2.30 p.m.

## Rugby

Police v. 27 Bde (BS), 4.30 p.m.; HK & Kin Garrison v. RAF Mainland (BS), 3.15 p.m.; 45 Bde v. Club "B" (BS), 4.30 p.m.; RAF Island v. Club "A" (BS), 3.15 p.m.; HK & Kin Garrison Mainland v. Navy (BSK Kong), 4 p.m.

## Hockey

Annual Society Match between St. Andrew's and St. George's at KHCC, 2.30 p.m.

## HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the Home Soccer fixtures for to-morrow.

First Division	
Arsenal	v. Bolton
Birmingham	v. Charlton
Burnley	v. Wolves
Cardiff	v. Sunderland
Chelsea	v. Luton
Manchester U.	v. Leeds
Newcastle	v. Everton
Portsmouth	v. Blackpool
Preston	v. Aston Villa
Wednesday	v. Tottenham
West Ham	v. Manchester C.

Second Division	
Bristol R.	v. Fulham
Bury	v. Barnsley
Doncaster	v. Bristol C.
Grimsby	v. Sheffield
Huddersfield	v. Peterborough
Leicester	v. Notts Forest
Leyton	v. Rotherham
Liverpool	v. Lincoln
Middlesbrough	v. West Ham
Notts County	v. Swansea
Stoke	v. Blackburn

Scottish League "A"	
Aberdeen	v. Dunfermline
Ayr	v. Celtic
East Fife	v. Airdrie
Falkirk	v. Rangers
Learts	v. Kilmarnock
Motherwell	v. Raith
Partick	v. Hibernian
Queen's Park	v. Queen of Su.
St. Mirren	v. Dundee

Scottish League "B"	
Albion	v. Stirling Albion
Alloa	v. Hamilton
Arbroath	v. St. Johnstone
Brechin City	v. Stirling
Clyde	v. Morton
Cowdenbeath	v. Berwick
Dumfries	v. Montrose
Dundee	v. Forfar
Stranraer	v. Third Lanark

## Hungarian Soccer Exiles May Settle In Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 15.

Thirty-six Hungarian soccer players who refused to return to their Communist-subjugated homeland have requested asylum in Mexico, it was reported today.

The Hungarians, led by Ferenc Puskas, are rated among the world's top soccer players.

The Hungarian team, while touring Belgium and Holland, forwarded its request to Mexico to be permitted to play here and then to remain, the Professional Football Federation said.

The Federation said it would call a meeting of club presidents to discuss the Hungarian petition, and most sources said that individual sentiment was highly in favour of allowing the Hungarians to settle here.

It was recalled that much the same situation occurred several years ago when a Basque All-Star team was expelled from Spain and was granted sanctuary here.

The Hungarians plan a tour of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Costa Rica and then to Mexico—United Press.

## VALUABLE GOALS

Colin Barnes has scored from all five penalties he has taken for Wilton Albion this season, and how valuable they have been! One enabled his team to beat Bangor 3-2, another put Buxton out of the FA Cup, another drew League matches against Buxton and a fourth was a last minute winner against Tranmere Rovers.

## Royal Hongkong Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 46. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 13, 1956.

## Force Headquarters

Int. Platoon—Tuesday November 20, 1956—Parade MPG 0.30 p.m. Dress: Muff.

Light Troop—Wednesday November 21, 1956. Advance Party, Parade MPG 0.30 p.m. for 8.45 a.m. Camp Dress: Marching Order.

Main Party, Parade MPG 0.30 p.m. for HQ. HUKDF Proceed to Sai Kung Camp. Dress: Marching Order.

C & R Troop—Monday November 19, 1956. Parade MPG 0.15 p.m. for SOC Dress: Muff.

Home Guard

Training—Thursday November 22, 1956. Parade MPG 3.30 p.m. Dress: Muff.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Discipline—Members are reminded of R H K A F. Ordinance No. 23 of 1951, Part IV Para 23 which states:—

"Any officer or member who fails without good and sufficient reason the proof whereof shall be upon him to report for duty at any time or place when lawfully ordered so to do shall be guilty of an offence."

Part IV Para 23. (1) With prejudice to the provisions of subsection 3, or to the provisions of section 24 or to such provisions, if any, as may be contained in regulations made hereunder whereby officers or members may be deprived of an instruction allowance or of bounty every officer and member who—(a) fails without reasonable excuse to attend training and instruction which he is by virtue of regulations made hereunder from time to time required to attend; or

(b) fails to use endeavours to obtain the full benefit of such training and instruction or to discharge any duty lawfully assigned to him in consequence of such training and instruction, shall be guilty of an offence.

Provided that no prosecution for an offence against this section shall be commenced without the consent of the Commandant. Part IV Para. 23.

"Any person who wilfully obstructs any part of the Force or any officer or member in the performance of any service or duty under this Ordinance or regulations made thereunder shall be guilty of an offence."

Part IV Para. 24. Any person who is guilty of an offence against section 23, 25 or 27 shall be liable to a fine of one thousand dollars.

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obtained by them from this Headquarters.

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Change of Address.—It is the responsibility of the individual to notify this Headquarters immediately of any change of address. Failure to do so may result in great inconvenience to the administration of this Headquarters.

Change of Duties.—Flying Officer B. G. Labrum resumes the duties of Air Traffic Control Section Commander w.e.f. 1.11.56 (returned from leave).

Trade Training Police Section.—Tuesday November 20—Group "A"—24 Police District—5.30 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Group "B"—24 Police District—9 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 7.45 p.m.

Friday November 23—All personnel—IAF Kai Tak—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Equipment Section Friday November 16—All personnel—IAF Kai Tak—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Clerks P.A. Section Thursday November 22—All personnel—HUKDF—5.10 p.m. Transport leaves HUKDF at 7.15 p.m. Clerks O.D. section Saturday November 17—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday November 21—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Sunday November 19—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Thursday November 22—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Saturday November 17—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Sunday November 19—All personnel—HKAAP Hangar—9 a.m. (Full Day). 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Serious Dangers To Britain's  
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GRAVE EFFECT ON  
GOLD RESERVES

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

London, Nov. 15.

The heavy costs of military operations in the Middle East and the resultant disruptions to trade pose some serious dangers to Great Britain's economy, in the opinion of experts here.

London financial quarters are deeply concerned about the implications of British commitments in the Middle East. Only recently the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Harold Macmillan, asked of the "cost of peace" on the economy, which a prolongation of the Suez crisis would have.

Although it is virtually impossible to estimate at this time the huge cost to Britain of the Middle East crisis, in budgetary terms only, however, the cost since Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized the Canal is placed at probably less than £20,000,000.

## Grave Effect

In addition to military and operational strains on the British budget, there is the grave effect upon the balance of payments, and gold and dollar reserves, and eventually upon the volume of production in Britain. The eventual cost will tend to rise steeply during the duration of the crisis.

Thus far, the British Government seems to be basing its economic plans on the theory of a short and comparatively unexpensive military action. Experts think that unless the fighting prompts the military to Britain will be the smallest of the economic and financial strains.

The most serious effect will be the drain on the gold and dollar reserves from purchasing and moving oil from the Western hemisphere. Britain's oil imports have lately been costing £20,000,000 a month.

British oil companies are certain to lose dollars. In addition, in supplying oil to Western Europe as they are one of the major distributors in that area, it is a highly complicated matter to estimate the additional costs, in dollars, to Britain through buying Western hemisphere oil in place of Middle Eastern. There is a certain percentage of dollar cost in practically all oil Britain obtains from the Middle East.

## Outright Loss

On Britain obtains from Venezuela has a higher dollar content than Middle Eastern but still has some sterling content. An added complication to using Venezuelan oil is that any reduction in the British Shell Company's sales of Venezuelan oil to the United States would mean an outright loss in dollars.

The Financial Times has estimated that the drain for Western Europe in dollars would be in the region of from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a year. A proportional amount of this falls on British dollar reserves since the British com-

## 'Slave Trains' Continue

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and reports from other parts of the country mentioned the seizure of "slave trains." The paralytic which has reigned in Budapest since the end of the street-fighting continued today.

In administrative buildings, hundreds of employees stood in corridors or offices, not knowing what to do, or who their superiors were.

The official Communist Party newspaper Nép Szabadság had not appeared this afternoon, which seemed to indicate that the threatened strike of printing workers had gone into effect. There were no buses because of the strike.

There was no shortage of principal food products, but long queues stood in front of all shops.

## Soviet Patrols

Soviet soldiers in Budapest were tonight slipping down streets no longer posted on the city walls by the revolutionary committees. The city was patrolled by Soviet troops who, when they got into conversation with Hungarians, all repeated their carefully learned lesson, that they were there as a temporary measure to crush Fascism. They sometimes added that they would rather be home.

United Press and France-Press.

## Luxembourg Royal Kiddies



What kiddy doesn't enjoy a ride on a garden swing? Being of royal blood makes no difference, as Prince Henri and Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg demonstrate. Their parents are Luxembourg's heir-apparent, Prince Jean, and Princess Josephine, sister of King Baudouin of Belgium.—Express Photo.

Marseilles, Nov. 15. William Tubman, President of the Liberian Republic, today left France on his return to Liberia, after a two-month European tour.

Whilst in Europe, Tubman visited Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. He returned from Geneva this morning.—France-Press.

Mail  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
By Air  
Yokohama, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 4 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain, Europe & S. Africa, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Formosa, 8 a.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, 1 p.m.  
New Zealand, 4 p.m.  
Thailand, 4 p.m.  
Korea, 5 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.

## PROMOTED

The promotion of Desmond Ernest McKenna, of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, to the rank of Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant, was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The resignation of his commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force of Lieutenant R. A. Pereira has been approved.

A large quantity of fine camera equipment was stolen from a private car parked in Upper Albert Road between 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

FARMING IN EIRE  
IS NOT A  
PAYING BUSINESS

Dublin, Nov. 15.

Farming, which is the national industry of Eire, is far from being a profitable business as it is practised here now, according to a survey made by the official Central Statistics Office here.

The survey shows that not only are a great many farmers making a poor living out of the land, but in many cases they are earning less than they have to pay their hired labour.

The survey covers 1,824 farms in all parts of the country. It was begun in January 1955 and a preliminary report has now been issued by the Statistics Office.

## Financial Results

The report deals with the financial results of the survey only, and matters such as volume of production are to be dealt with in a further report which is not expected to be completed until next year.

Dr Robert Geary, Director of the Statistics Office, described the survey as the "most important enquiry" ever undertaken by his office.

"The problem was approached on the basis that agriculture was an important industry, so important that it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that nothing matters in Ireland except agriculture," he said. "The inquiry might be said to signal the recognition of farming as a business."

For the purpose of the survey, farms were divided into several groups, according to size: five to 15 acres; 15 to 30 acres; 30 to 50 acres; 50 to 100 acres; 100 to 200 acres; and 200 acres and over. Farms of five to 15 acres were regarded as "poor" farms; those of 15 to 30 acres as "average" farms; and those of 30 to 50 acres as "good" farms.

During the period of the survey, farm accounts were kept by the Survey officers in respect of each farm surveyed and the farmers themselves were not asked to keep the accounts. In view of the results, it is worth noting that the survey covered the period 1955/56 which was the best year for farmers ever recorded in Eire.

## General Conclusions

The family income on these farms was therefore about 17 per cent of investment. If family workers were paid labourers' wages, the return to the farmer for his capital and management on these farms would be about eleven per cent.

All the farms in all the classes appear to be mixed farms with crops, cattle, dairy produce, pigs, poultry and eggs, sheep and wool.

Some general conclusions to be seen in the report show that on farms of between 50 and 100 acres, the earnings for each member of the family who works on the farm come to only £310 a year or about £25 a week. Even on farms of over 200 acres, the incomes of individual working members of the family come to only £489 a year, or about £29 10s a week. In many cases, this represents a capital outlay of up to £15,000.

The report shows that on the farms where the lowest income per acre is earned, rearing and feeding of cattle appears to be regarded by the farmers as the most important part of their work. On the other hand, on the farms which are earning most per acre, cattle are secondary to crops and dairy produce.

## Poor Living

Commenting on the report, the Irish Independent, a large, circulation, politically independent newspaper, says that not only does it prove that the large majority of farmers are making a poor living from their farms, but it also shows that many of them are living on a smaller wage than they have to pay by law to their farm workers.

The newspaper's Agricultural Correspondent wrote: "It also shows that the real reason for the 'flight from the land' is not that the men and women of rural Ireland are tempted to leave the country by the amenities and amusements of city life, but that they are being forced to leave the land because in many cases it is only giving them something better than a pauper's existence."

## Utilise Resources

One of the most important results of the survey is that it shows that efficiency, as measured by income per acre, has little to do with the size of the farm. It is, therefore, in the words of another commentator, a "valuable signpost to what farmers could do by improving their efficiency."

It is intended, eventually, to supply farmers with statements comparing the efficiency factors on farms of similar sizes. In this way, it is hoped to "educate" farmers in the best ways to utilise their resources—China Mail Special.

Education  
For Malays

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 15.—Malaya's Federal Council today approved a plan to provide education to every child in the Federation above the age of seven from next year, when Malaya is promised its independence by Britain.

Dr. Abdul Razak, Minister of Education, told the Council, the plan would cost the taxpayer M412,183,241. The Education Minister also announced the Government would double expenditure on privately-run Chinese schools.

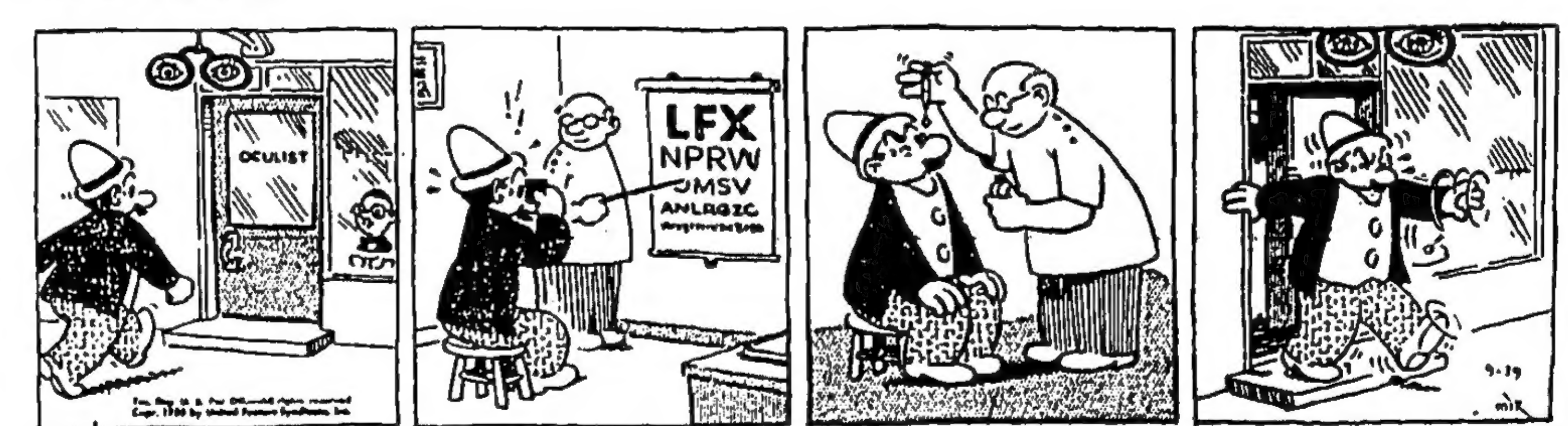
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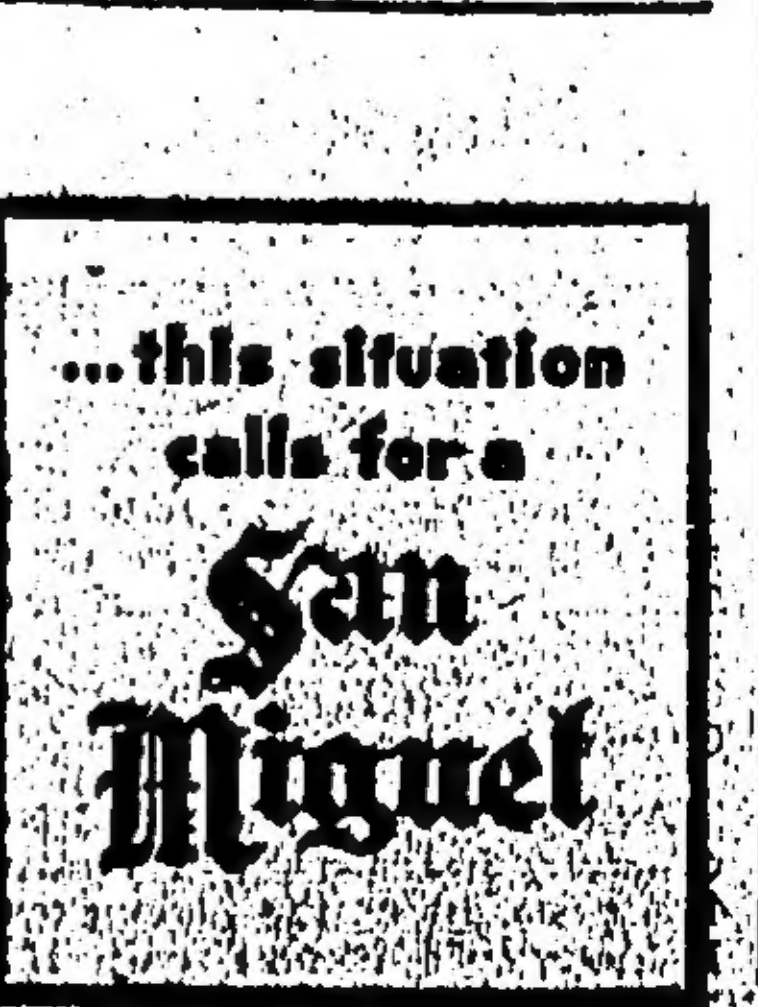
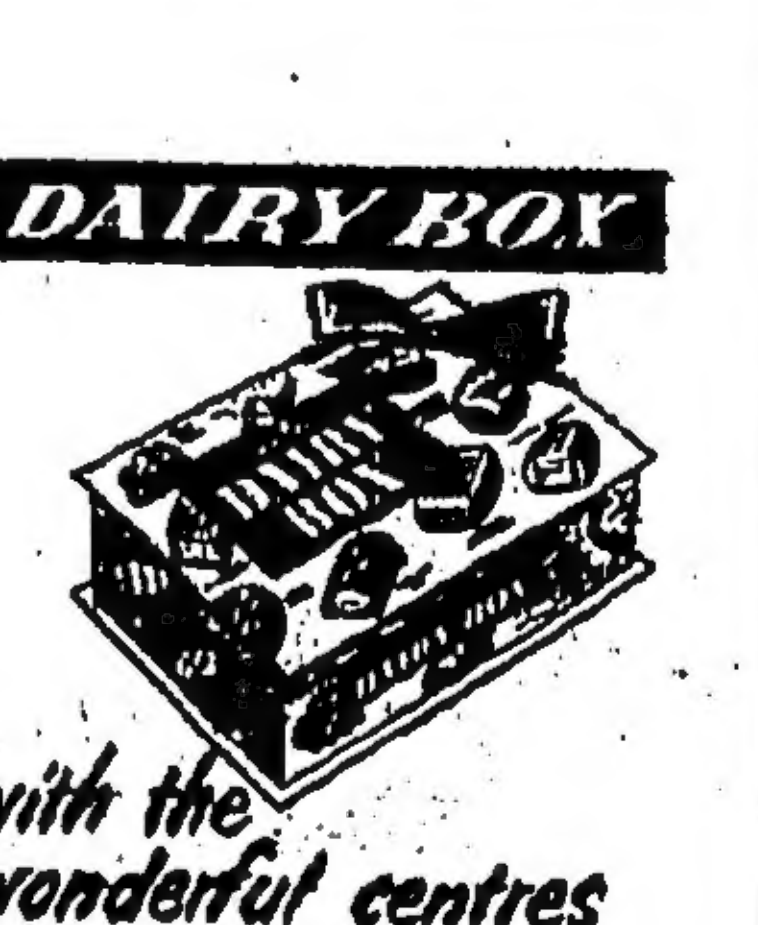
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